A TRIP TO CHARLESTON.

One, who has Just Been to Charleston Happenings and Incidents of a Week and the Exposition Gives a Brief

deur of the Sea—The Beauty of the Indian Show.

What some of the people have already done, and many more should and will do before the first of June, the writer did last week. That is, he took a trip to Charleston for the purpose of seeing the city in general and the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition in particular.

He left Thursday morning on the 10.39 South Franker, representative from this county, who was on his way to Columbia to attend the sessions of the Legislature, accompanied by his daughter and Miss Belle Jarrard, the latter going on to Savannan to spend the winter there for her health. After boarding the train at Hodges nothing of particular interest was seen this at Newterry it was noticed that another factory was being built. This town already has one of the largest cotton mills in the State.

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date architecture of our Northern and Western cities.

About midday a Meeting Street car was boarded and a ride taken out to the Exposition grounds. The Charleston Exposition is a fine show. It is as good, if not better than the Atlanta Eposition of '95, or the Nashville Exposition of '97, or the Omaha Exposition of '98. The writer can make this statement with truth, for he visited all the above-named expositions. The only trouble with the Charleston show is that all of the buildings are not yet quite finished, nor are all the exhibits yet in place. But all this will be overcome by the middle of February at the latest, and then there will be not a fault to find with the South Carolina Inter-State and West Indian Exposition, and the writer would advise every one who can, especially those who have never been to an Exposition, to go to Charlesion and see it. A three days trip can be made at a total expense of not more than

basking in the genial sunlight of its delight ful climate.

On Sunday morning the writer attended services at the Citadel Square Saptist Church. That afternoon he paid a pleasant little visit to his friend William Hemphill, who is one of the students at the Citadel from Abbevilie. He also had the pleasure of seeing another of his young friends who used to live in Abbevilie He also had the pleasure of seeing another of his young friends who used to live in Abbevilie riends. That afternoon the writer attended a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. hail delivered by Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Davidson College. That night he attended services at the Trinity Methodist Church and listened to an excellent sermon from Dr. J. W. Daniel, who was pastor of the Methodist Church here for three years.

Monday morning at seven the train washoarded for the return trip home after a most delightful three days stay in the largest and best city in the State. The return trip was made without anything of special note happening. The passenger coach on the train from Columbia to Hodges was one of the finest run in the South; heavily ballasted, the latest improved rolled back seats, pluitschilights, and all other modern improvements made it a delightsome pleasure to ride in it.

W. H. M.

Abbeville, S. C., Jan. 24, 1902.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The McGowan Bill Passed in the House of Representatives.

Columbia, Jan. 28.—The House today by an overwhelming vote passed the McGowan redistricting bill. There were only fourteen members on the aye and nay and test votes who opposed its passage at this ession of the General Assembly, for it was a favorable measure and all other propositions had to stand. It also had in additional strength, the record of a favorable report from the senate committee. The McGowan bill was adopted exactly as presented, except that upon mocommittee. The McGowan bill was adopted exactly as presented, except that upon motion of Mr. Bacon, of Beaufort, it was taken out of district with Charleston as to separate reports and so as to the placing of Beaufort county in the second district. Lexington county was taken out of second district and placed in middle district with Richland county which seemed entirely agreeable to the counties immediately affected.

The bill will tomorrow receive its third reading and then go to the senate.

The McGowan bill as adopted by the Heuse reads:

Section 1. That the state be divided into seven congressional districts as follows:

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The First Congressional District shall be composed of the counties of Charleston, Berkley, Colleton and Dorchester.

The Second Congressional District shall be composed of the counties of Alken, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Edgefield, Saluda and Hampton.

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The Third Congressional District shall be composed of the counties of Pickens Oconee, Anderson, Abbeville, Green wood and New-

berry.
The Fourth Congressional District shall be

The Fourth Congressional District shall be composed of the countles of Laurens, Spartanburg, Greenville, and Union!

The Fifth Congressional District shall be composed of the countles of Cherokee, Chester, York, Fairfield and Kershaw.

The Sixth Congressional District shall be composed of the countles of Mariboro, Marion, Horry, Darlington, Florence Williamsburg and Georgetown.

bury and Georgetown.
The Seventh Congressional District shall
be composed of the counties of Richland,
Sumter, Orangeburg, Lexington and Claren-

don.
Section 2. Until the next apportionment be made by the congress and the congress of the United States each of the congressional districts shall be entitled to elect one member to represent this state in the congress of the United States.

Section 3. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with this be and the same are hereby repealed, provided, that nothing herein contained shall affect the rights and duties of the rearreagntatives of the House of Representa

representatives of the House of Representatives of the congress of the United States elected in this state; at the last general election in the several general congressional districts of this state. of this state.

Mr. Dorroh offered a resolution looking to the removal of the bonded debt of Oaklawn and Dunklin townships on account of the C. K. & W. road.. The resolution proposed to

dissolve the townships.

The House adopted a short and plain resolution commending the gallantry of Admiral

WEST END.

About the City.

Union services were held in the Methodist church Sunday night the sermon was preach-ed by Dr. J. Lowrie Wilson. The text was taken Math.8th 25 and 27 verses. The music

was unusually good,
Mr. Frank Hodges was in the city Sunday,
the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Eilis.
Mrs. L. W. White went to Newcerry Tuesday for a two weeks stay with her sisters,
Mrs. Pool and Mrs. Mower.
Mr. T. Miller Morris, of Augusta, Ga., was
in the city Monday, the guest of triends. THE LITERARY CLUB.

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The Literary club was entertained last Friday evening by Rev. J. F. McKinnon. The essay on this occasion was read by Prof. R. F. Gilliam, subject, "Robert Louis Stephenson." The essay was interesting and was enjoyed by all present.

The iriends of Mr. Ed Calhoun will be sorry to learn of nis liliness, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Charlesion and see it. A three days trip can be made at a total expense of not more than nine or ten dollars. The electrical display at night when all the buildings are lighted up with thousands of incandescent lights is something beautifully grand to behold.

On Saturday morning a trip was taken to Mt. Pleasan, Sullivans Island and the Isle of Palms. This is a delightful little jaunt of about four miles on the steamer and an electric car ride of ten miles through the pretty little town of Mt. Pleasant, the entire length of historical Sullivans Island and on to the beautiful Isle of Palms, where a most magnicent view of the grand old ocean can be had and pleasant time spent strolling about the beautiful sile of Palms, where a most magnicant lime spent strolling about the beautiful for the strolling about the beautiful of the strolling up shells.

Saturday alternoon the writer was left with a sad heart by the departure of his young lady friend to Savannah, Georgia, on her was to Florida, where she will spend the winter, basking in the genial sunlight of its delightful climate.

On Sanday morning the writer attended her neity being the fields. The young couple have the baryless at the Clisdel Square Baptist Church.

Mrs. Prederical day out the essay was this essay was the theoreting and was enjoyed in the essay was in the seasy was in the seasy was in the seasy was in the seasy was in the call on the seasy was in the seasy was in the call on the seasy was in the seasy was enjoyed in the seasy was enjoy

Miss Mary Lou Smith entertained at cards last Friday evening.

Master Henry Cason met with a painful accident last Friday afternoon. While riding horseback he fell breaking hisarm. The lit tie patient is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller have moved to our city from Gainesville, Ga., and are occupying the house recently occupied by Mr. Charlie Hammond. Mr. Fuller has come to take charge of the S. A. L. Station.

TWO POSTOFFICES ROBBED

Burglars Got a Big Haul at Due West and Donalds.

There seems to be an organized gang of professional burglars operating throughout the state.

Recently several postoffices in adjacent counties have been entered and the safes robbed of stamps and money. In each instance the methods of entrance were the same, leading to the conclusion that the miscreants were the same persons.

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On Wednesday night the postoffice at Due West, Abbeville county, was entered, the safe blown open, and stamps and money taken amounting to \$600.

Same night members of the same gang, it is supposed, robbed the office at Donalds, three miles from Due West, securing stamps and money to the extent of \$100.

It is likely that in view of the frequency of the occurrences, the postoffice department

the occurrences, the postoffice department is squand will send send special detectives to this sec- it easily.

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST.

he People are on the Watch for the

The next few months will be a period of the strictest economy and close buying, consequently the man who has close prices to offer will be making a mistake if he does not advertise his wares and the inducements be has to offer. The people are on the watch for bargains and those who advertise have the best chance to secure trade.

The next few months will be a period of the best place on earth; for it is complete the best policy after all.

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It is worth while to do even the smallest kindness as we go through life. Nothing is lost. No dewdrop perishes that sinking into the flower makes it Best Bargaius.

L. T. & T. M. Miller's Locals.

Our stock of something to eat is complete when in doubt as to what you want for din-ner, ring Phone No. 55, and see what we can furnish on short notice. L. T. & T. M. Mil-ler. Phones 75 and 85.

Butter, butter, we have it all the time and get it fresh from the country every day in the week. L.T. & T. M. Miller. Phones 73 and 85.

The finest hams and shoulders are to be found at L. T. & T. M. Miller's city grocery store. Phone 75. Gardening time is very near here, we want to sell you your seed, we have just received a fresh lot of Buist's & Farreys Seed. These seed are all fresh. L. T. & T. M. Miller. Phones 75 and S5.

Our stock of dried fruits is complete, apples, peaches, apricots, etc. L. T. & T. M. Miller. Phones 75 and 85. Molases, syrup, maple syrup, all can be had at our store from 20cts per gallon to \$1 25 per gallon. L. T. & T. M. Miller. Phones 75 and \$5.

Our prices on every thing to be found in an up to date drug store. The Speed Drug Co.

Tablets from one cent up, at DuPre's Book Store.

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LOWNDESVILLE

ABBEVILLE,

Celebrating Anniversary Parts Unknown - Child

to Death-Personal Para Lowndesville, J Mr. A. V. Barnes went to Augu to attend the funeral services of Master Frank Taylor, who had d

before.

Mr. Levi Thomas of Anderson,
over to Pearl Mills in Georgia, o
his brother, Mr. J. C. Thomas, on
to his home, stopped here for seve South Carolina Inter-State and West Indias Exposition to particular.

Me lest Thursday morning on the 10.26 South-early train. The only other passengers to Hodges besides himself were Hon. W. who was on his way to Columba to attend the seal close of the Legislature, accompanied by his daughter and Miss Beile Jarrard, the latter going on to Savannan to spend the winter train at Hodges nothing of particular interies, and it is also a sea was seen this at Newberry it was noticed that another factory was being built. This town already has one of the largest cotton mills in the site.

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Here at columbia the writer, by previous arrangement, met a young leady friend from Detroit, Michigan, who was son her way to the state of the

Milford, the daughter of the one an of the other, who is teaching near M man's.

Mrs. Lenn Reid of Iva, was down Sa he the guest of her brother-in-law, Dr Wilson.

Messrs. R. O. Bell and Newton Co. Latimer were in this place on busine day before yesterday.

A short time ago, one of our gentler color by some means stole a wagon lection seed from the oil mill. Soon wards, he who had thus become posser the seed, brought them back and sold the their former owner. This proceedure only a stretching of the rights and pringuaranted to all, but in addition ther borders on the adding of insult to injury Messrs J. F. Harper and E. J. Hud went to Middleton, Ga., Friday evening the messer of the some among the young. The most of sometime. Some cases among the old some among the young. The most of some among the young. The most of shave been of light form, and so far as known the second of the second of the ching inversary of their marriage. There is about fifteen of their neighbors and ospecial friends present to enjoy the good offered by them. In due time the guests' given everything that heart could wish the cullnary line, prepared in the most tering style. The invited guests contributed the days to come, in memory of the everythose the days to come, in memory of the everythose most enjoyable time.

Troup

A. M. Smith & Co's. Locals.

We have just received a shipment of G G. Snows shoes for men, these are undoubt by the best shoes sold at Abbeville. Call a examine them. A. M. Smith & Co examine them.

We are selling several kinds of sugar at pounds for a dollar. You will surely be a paid for examining our goods and prices.

A. M. Smith & C.

A large stock of Hardware, plow tools farming implements constantly on hand.

A. M. Smith & Co
A few bushels nice wheat for sale. Suitat either for sowing or feeding to chickens.
A. M. Smith & Co. Don't fall to call on us for saddles, bridle

of the famous "Gee Haw" collars at 50 cents.
A. M. Smith & Co. The best black hat in town for \$1.00, don't take our word for it, but call and see it for yourself.

A. M. Smith & Co. Fourself.

A few cases three pound California lemon, cling peaches reduced from 25 cents to 20 cents, and they are very fine. Bing up phone 29 and see how promptly your goods will be delivered.

A. M. Smith & Co. Fresh Mountain buck wheat flour always on hand. A. M. Smith & Co. on hand.

Our stock of favey and beavy grocerles is complete in every detail. Call us up, phone 29 and let us deliver your goods promptly.

A. M. Smith & Co.

L. W. White's Locals.

We have two qualities of black sliks, which I we have two qualities of black sirks, which are the hest bargains ever offered. Our black taffetta 36 inches wide at one dollar a yard, and a heavier article of the same width at \$1.25 a yard. The best material in the world for making a nice black skirt. Let all the ladies look at these bargains.

L. W. White will receive this week fresh supplies of prints, ginghams, and outlings. Don't fall to see our jackets and capes. Our ackets are acknowledged to be the best fitting garments on the market.

If you want a black dress or a black skirt P Look at White's line of clothing, over coats, anderwear and hats.

Try a pair of Hamilton-Brown Company's shoes. None better. They are unexcelled for fit, comfort, style and durability. You can only find them at L. W. White's store.

Good health is very much like mon- cb ey; it is valued most by those who wa have to work bardest to get it, and it ity to the Christian. In the humblest is squandered by those who come by calling there will always be found

The God who is better to you than all your fears-yea, better than your hopes-perhaps intends the affiiction to remain with you funtil it lifts the latch of heaven for you and lets you dealing is generally short-sighted, and into your eternal rest.

The model family circle should be

of prayer which asks for gifts. No man ever drew near to God but God live apart from God, but so far as posdrew near to him. Is it wise to pray? That is a question whether we shall must need be that those who look live our lives alone. Prayer is com-much into His face will become like munion. God's children cannot live him.

become impure. Life, like water, may dition that he comes to us. hold in solution a thousand substances; but, through its restless motion, it is permanent and changeless.

Discussing the doleful from morn-dencies, among which petulance and ing until night is enough to set one anger must certainly be classed. crazy. As I want to die sane I never Right prayer comes in humility hash over my troubles to my family.

TRAINLOAD OF EXPERTS ON EDUCA-

for Young Men in Business haracter tells in all conditions of It is the crown and glory of life. man's noblest possession, conuting a rank in itself, and an estate he general good-will; dignifying station, and exalting every posisociety. It exercises a greater han wealth, and secures all the s tells; for it is the result of honor, rectitude, and consist-

CHARACTER.

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tant self-watchfulness, and self control. There h faltering, stumbling, y defeat; dfficulties and manifold to be battled ercome; but if the spirit be the heart be upright, no lespair of ultimate success. effort to advance-to arrive er standard of character than ward direction. Without princiman is like a ship without rud-compass, left to drift bither and er with every wind that blows. as one without law, or rule, or , or government. Integrity of and deed ought to be the very er-stone of all business transac-To the tradesman, the mert, the manufacturer, it should be t honor is to the soldier, and charscope for the exercise of this uprightness of character. Hugh Miller speaks of the mason with whom he served his apprenticeship, as one who "put his conscience into every stone he laid.' Narrow-mindedness in living and in leads to failure. The penny soul, it is said, neve came to twopence. Gener-osity and liberality, like honesty, prove

Prayer is the approach to God, seek-but sinking into the flower makes it

The all-important thing is not to

Our minds are carnal and therefore Agitation, activity, outgoing out- at enmity with God; our wills are putting, alone will keep the waters of stubborn and will hot yield to the life pure. The particles must be kept touch of his power, we are in mid-in motion. The life that is suppressed night darkness and it is in this con-There is no use in calling ill temper

"a high spirit," because it isn't.

really high spirit controls its low ten-

Right prayer comes in humility and confidence and asks from its own point of view for what is needed, but always in submission to the loving you would like to, take a walk in the will of God. Right prayer is always

GOOD ROADS BY RAIL

Press and Banner.

TIONAL TOUR. Third Train That Has Been Sent Out

by the National Association-South to Be Taught to Build Highways Scientifically. A train of twelve cars, known as

without the jealousies of fame. the "Good Roads Special," left Washries with it an influence which instead on the lines of the Southern ington on the lines of the Southern railway early in November to stop at -qualities which, perhaps more ten or twelve of the chief cities reached by the system and aid in organizing oter is human nature in its good roads associations and at the It is moral order embodied same time give a practical illustration ndividual. Men of character of modern roadmaking. The tour will

The train carried a full equipment of roadmaking machinery and a party Even in war, Napoleon of eighteen persons, all skilled in the al is to the physical as ten manufacture of good dirt and macadstrength, the industry, am roads. It is the third such train lividual character; and to be organized through the efforts of tions of civil security the National Good Roads association, Laws and institutions one having been sent along the route growth. In the just of the Illinois Central from April to and races, will ob-as they deserve, and effect finds its cause. district between Chicago and Buffalo pality of character along the routes of the Lake Shore duce its befitting route and the New York Central. Everywhere the meetings have been widely attended and have produced permanent organizations determined to wether it better the country roads of the sec-

tion concerned. Mr. Martin Dodge, director of the office of public road inquiries in the agricultural department, and M. O. Eldridge, his assistant, with Mr. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, are in charge of the "Good Roads Special." Under their direction fourteen road experts, Mr. R. W. Richardson, secretary of the national association, and several clerks em give out will undertake to organize in each of the cities visited a permanent good roads association. To this end they will confer with the mayor and city est virtuous, held in light will conner with the mayor and city council of each city and the officers of its commercial organizations, arrange



LOAD IN WRONG PLACE.

to narrow and that a suitable hall shall be hired and It is mainly oc- obtain the use of ten or twelve teams, ching for advan- as many men and a sufficient supply gainst sharp prac- of crushed stone to construct a length thers. Thus the of good road as a sample.

When the train arrives, the will begin at once to build about a mile of dirt road with the teams, men and materials furnished by the locality. They will then surface or macad-

ganized and practical line these results
will be reached the quicker. There is
nothing that will do more to increase
the value of virgin lands and advance
the value of virgin lands and advance lands reached—is inspiring and in- the development of the rural districts ng; and even though we may than well constructed public roads. rt of it, we can not fail to be im- The improvement of the road system by every honest effort made in will have a wonderful effect upon stimulating the settlement of people on farms, and as these settlements are being made so will the value of the land

increase. "Wherever a city or town is found possessing well made roadways leading therefrom you will find the business of that point is in a prosperous condition. Therefore the citizens of every town in the south will be promoting their own interests if they give this movement their moral and if necessary financial support.

"It is hoped that every state, county, city and town officer will give this subject of better roads serious consideration and then take the matter in hand immediately and show his constituents that the movement for better roads will receive his utmost consideration and utmost co-operation.

"It is universally decided that good roads are what we want. In order to secure them we must pull together, working systematically and on practical lines. This grand tour, planned by the Southern Railway company, is a ed are not alive to this and do not avail themselves of the opportunity to secure information rendered by the good roads J. FRASER LYON, Pres. special train, no one will be at fault except the citizens of the states in which the exhibits are made."

Grades of Roads. The grade is the most important fac-

tor to be considered in the location of roads. The smoother the road surface the less the grade should be. Whether the road be constructed of earth, stone or gravel, steep grades should always be avoided if possible. They become covered at times with coatings of ice or slippery soil, making them very difficult to ascend with loaded vehicles, as well as dangerous to descend. They allow water to rush down at such a rate as to wash great gaps alongside or to carry the surfacing material Dont forget our fine line of pocket books of the drugwhen in the market. C. A. Milford, the druggist.

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Will of God. Right prayer is always
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Read DuPre's Ads. and his street sign, and you will make no mistake if you buys his Toys.

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DuPre has a fine line of Iron Toys at 10c. and 25c., better than tin toys at the same DuPre has a job lot of Toys he is selling out very cheap.

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Your plastered walls would look much prettier with a border of wall paper. For sale

store. Glass and putty at living prices at Milford's drug store. urug store.
1,000 pencil tablets, single and double ruled slates, chalks, lead pencils, slate pencils, al school supplies will be found at The Speed DrugCo. Phone 18.

School opens Monday, September, 30. We and E. P. Speed, north by lands of J. M. Young are ready with a full line of school books, slates, crayons, pencils, tablets, pens and ink.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

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